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Wooster Voice Editors

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Brotherhood Meals Help Needy Chinese Refugees

by Susan Wilson
Brotherhood Chairman

The Brotherhood Meals program, which the majority of the campus participates in, is directly responsible to the World University Service.

W. U. S. is a non-profit agency with a program of international education and material assistance to universities abroad; its program is supported by student efforts on 600 American campuses. W.U.S. in the United States is supported by such organizations as the United States National Student Association and the National Student Christian Federation.

One of its basic premises is that American students and faculty are part of the world university community: "Responsible participation in this international community means assisting students who are in misery and need—it means extending a helping hand to those who are struggling valiantly to help themselves. It means demonstrating a generous sense of partnership with them in their struggles and aspirations."

Unique Program

The practice of a sacrificial meal for contributing to this cause is almost unique to Wooster.

Last semester this method brought in \$623.40 (30 cents per person per Brotherhood Meal)—probably a much larger amount than could have been attained by the age old method of door-to-door soliciting. The outlook for second semester is equally as bright with a total of 805 participants.

For the first time, Brotherhood is directing its funds to one specific W.U.S. project: work scholarships for needy Hong Kong students to help them continue their education and help teach on the roof-top schools. These students are part of the homeless refugees who have fled from Mainland China.

Hong Kong, an island with only 25 square miles suitable for human habitation, has witnessed a tragic population explosion. Since 1946 the population has multiplied six times and with a tremendous birth rate of 90,000 a year, nearly half the population is under age 15.

To make matters worse, 95 percent of persons over 14 have had TB. The resulting burdens on government and society are and will continue to be staggering.

Real Accomplishments

As illustrations of what World University Service is faced with, and ultimately, we who participate in Brotherhood, W.U.S. has provided us with actual case studies of individual students whom we are assisting in Hong Kong. Some of them are outlined below:

NG PAK TIM, age 20. His mother is a widow, elderly and jobless. His mother and he have oc-

cupied only a double-decker bed space since 1954 in a flat which four families occupy.

Miss CHAN SIM YUK, age 21. Her father is ill in Kowloon Hospital. Her mother works in a factory from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., six days per week for \$21 a month. They live in a 10'x12' cubicle.

YEUNG FOO CHUNG, age 20. Both parents died on Mainland—still has two brothers there. An aunt helps support him by selling vegetables, earning about \$25 a month. She also has to support five in her own family.

FUNG CHIU HANG, age 23. Family of nine lives in a hut on the slope of a hill without water supply and electricity.

It must be remembered that besides having to contend with basic elements of survival in dire economic and social conditions, these individuals are also college students who must prepare themselves to meet the crying demands of the tragic situation which almost engulfs them.

Resettlement House

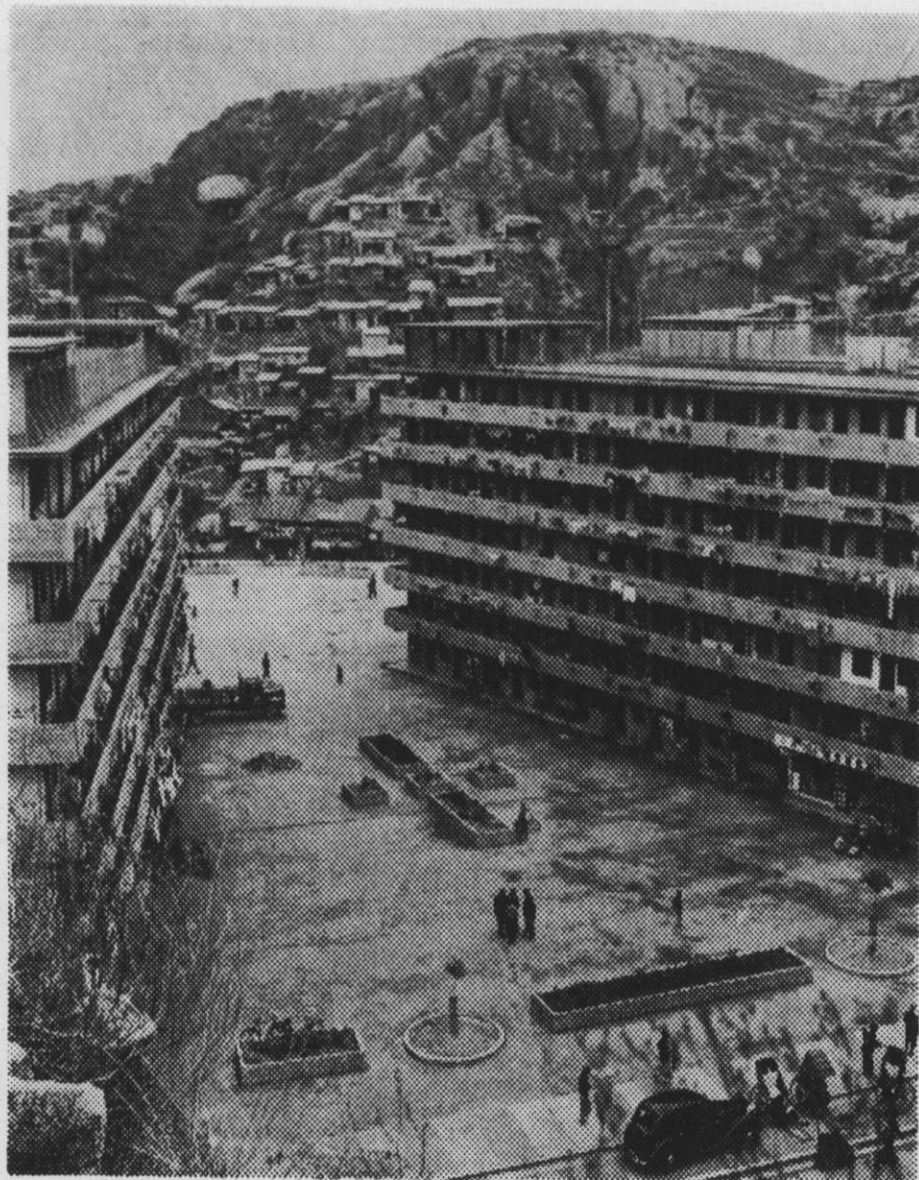
The sphere within which World University Service contributes is much wider than the island of Hong Kong. It extends to all of the underdeveloped areas of the globe in an effort to help students help their country and themselves.

In the last year alone \$1,300,000 was spent to help Algerian refugee students in Morocco and Tunisia; to provide scholarships and loans for Hungarian refugee students; to help Algerian students completing their education in Europe; and Chinese students in Hong Kong.

In Southeast Asia, W.U.S. aided and established new cooperative cafeterias, dormitories, book and printing shops, provided educational and medical equipment and supplies for W.U.S. hostels and clinics, and continued student health services.

In Africa W.U.S. contributed to scholarships to South African students, for educational equipment in Basutoland, to build a cooperative dormitory in Nigeria, and to provide medical equipment to develop a student health service in Sudan.

In South America W.U.S. stepped in to build a student dormitory at the earthquake ravaged University of Concepcion in Chile—and on goes the list of services W.U.S. has provided and will continue to provide through support such as ours.



HOUSE THAT W.U.S. BUILT . . . W.U.S. money has been at work in Hong Kong building the above apartments which house from 3,000 to 4,000 refugees. On the roof tops schools have been constructed.

Senate Discusses Salaries, Possible Local 'College Bowl'

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, Rich Barnett disclosed that several meetings have been held with Dean Young concerning salary changes for waiters.

The issue is that according to some estimates some Kenarden waiters receive a wage of \$1.59 an hour whereas Babcock waiters receive less than 70 cents an hour. Barnett advocated raising the wage at Babcock.

In his principal argument in favor of the wage increase, he cited that some student employees are paid \$1.10 an hour to sit in the library or language laboratory as they work.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was Assistant Dean of Men King's proposal to issue "second driver permits." These must be obtained by persons wishing the right to use another person's car at any given time during a specified period. The main objection was that the plan involved unwanted red tape.

The possibility of sending student representatives from Wooster to the GE College Bowl was also discussed. Dave Mortensen suggested holding contests among teams from sections, girls' clubs, and independents in order to determine the four most competent students in this sort of competition. Wooster will not be on the program before next school year.

Government Offers Student Internships

Six summer internships with members of the U. S. Congress and the Executive Office of the Governor in Columbus are available to juniors in Ohio colleges.

Four of the interns will be assigned to work on projects in Washington and two in Columbus.

The internships, which last for eight weeks, are offered by the Ohio Center for Education in Politics. Salaries are \$60 a week.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of Politics Office, Kauke 15, and should be returned by next Monday.

Scots Face B-W Tonight As O. C. Tourney Opens

Scot basketballers head for Akron tonight to meet Baldwin-Wallace in the first round of the Ohio Conference play-offs.

Wooster will be seeking revenge for a 95-86 setback at the hands of B-W two weeks ago.

Professor Raju Extends Visit For One Year

Professor P. T. Raju will spend another year as visiting Gillespie Professor next year.

According to Professor Raju he will continue next year to serve as professor for several departments, including Religion, Philosophy, and perhaps history.

Asked if his teaching will be confined to Eastern subjects, since these are his specialty, he remarked, "I am not exactly sure what courses I will teach, but there may be some Western ones included."

The professor of Philosophy and Psychology at India's University of Rajputana will return to India for two months this summer.

"Since I spent last year in Germany I have been away for two years, so I have some things to take care of," he explains.

Winner of the Padma Bhushan award, the highest award the Indian government has to offer, Mr. Raju was praised by Dr. Lowry as "perhaps the world's foremost authority on certain branches of Indian philosophy."

Mr. Raju, who is currently teaching Philosophies of India as a sequel to last semester's Religions of India, has written many books, chapters and articles, including *Idealistic Thoughts of India, Thought and Reality: Hegeliansim and Advaita*, and *East and West Philosophy*.

OHIO CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Wittenberg	14	0	795	618
Ohio Wesleyan	13	1	986	867
Akron	12	2	936	762
Hiram	9	5	894	897
Bald.-Wallace	9	5	1035	987
Denison	7	7	830	823
Muskingum	7	7	966	977
Wooster	6	8	1038	1047
Heidelberg	6	8	1009	1054
Mt. Union	6	8	928	927
Marietta	5	9	892	1015
Capital	5	9	837	846
Oberlin	3	11	726	818
Kenyon	3	11	827	952
Otterbein	0	14	864	990

NORTHERN DIVISION (At Akron)

Hiram	Tonight 6 p.m.	
Mt. Union		
Baldwin-Wallace	Tonight 10 p.m.	
Wooster		Tomorrow 7 p.m.
Akron	Tonight 8 p.m.	
Oberlin		
Heidelberg		Tomorrow 9 p.m.
Bye		

SOUTHERN DIVISION (At Columbus)

Wittenberg	Last Night	
Otterbein		
Kenyon	Tonight 7 p.m.	
Marietta		Tomorrow 7 p.m.
Ohio Wesleyan	Last Night	
Capital		
Muskingum		Tomorrow 9 p.m.
Denison	Tonight 9 p.m.	

Finals (At Akron) March 2 8 p.m.

Semi-Finals March 1 8:15 p.m.

Semi-Finals March 1 8 p.m.

Scot Band Premiers Plank 'Marche'

A new work from the pen of Wooster's David Plank will be premiered by the Scot Symphonic Band at its winter concert on Sunday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

The composition has been entitled "Concert Marche Elite" and has been arranged for concert band by the well-known composer and arranger, Paul Whear.

David Plank is known locally as owner-manager of Howard Johnson's restaurant, but he is better known outside of Wooster as a composer. Prior to going into the restaurant business with Mrs. Plank, he was a music teacher in both public schools and college. Between 1942 and 1947 he served as supervisor of music in Rittman and Medina.

From 1949 to 1952 he was chairman of the Fine Arts Department

of Buena Vista College in Iowa. He has received music degrees from Baldwin-Wallace and Oberlin, and has done advanced work at Colorado and Ohio State.

"Concert Marche Elite" is not Mr. Plank's first composition. He has had 10 sacred and secular choral selections published by nationally known music publishing houses, and the latest publication was a festival piece for chorus, band and orchestra called "Freedom Song."

Other compositions have been accepted for publication, but have yet to be printed.

These are the fruit of his work with the eminent Cleveland teacher and composer, Herbert Elwell, who is also music critic for the Plain Dealer.

Dr. Stuart Ling, director of the Scot Band, has described the new Plank composition as a "stirring,

original march, which is more than a cut above the average work of its kind."

He believes it will see early publication and recognition by band directors around the country as an outstanding contribution to the concert band literature.

Another feature of the winter concert of the Scot Symphonic Band, will be a performance of the first movement of Hummel's "Concerto for Trumpet" with Kenneth Hook as trumpet soloist. This work was performed by the University of Michigan Band on its recent tour of Russia, and was warmly received.

William Brosius, senior music education major, and concertmaster of the band, will serve as student conductor and direct the performance of Theron Kirk's "Aylesford Variations."

Religious Fraud

In the name of religion, decency and respect, American society has again developed a regulation about which a person concerned with true freedom should be alarmed. Ohio's present Sunday "blue law" can be termed nothing but a fraud in the name of religion.

What has become of freedom of religion and separation of church and state when in the name of God-fearing people and the patriotic God who supposedly watches America through all her trials, our state government requires people of all religious viewpoints to observe a custom common to only Catholicism and Protestantism?

Where has the Jew been placed? Is his Sabbath to be hidden away in some dusty nook of our minds? Have we forgotten the freedom to profess an agnostic or atheistic opinion? Have the people of Ohio neglected the fact that nearly a majority of Americans care little or nothing for the ritual of the institution of Sunday?

We, as students at a Presbyterian College, want no part in supporting such a Blue Law. It is because we are concerned about religious matters (of all, not just those other Christians) that we voice this opinion. We do care. Is the rest of society going to acquiesce in its lack of care by letting the present situation continue?

—P. M.

Is There An SFRC?

Student-Faculty Relations Committee has received considerable criticism this year in this column and elsewhere for its failure to act or to deal with important matters.

These shortcomings might have been alleviated, at least in part, had the committee at least met. But as of today, SFRC, required by its constitution to meet on the first Monday of every month, has met only twice this school year.

The meeting scheduled for last Monday night was postponed because of Religion-in-Life Week and has been reset for Tuesday night. Barring some unforeseen calamity between now and then, SFRC should meet.

One of the first topics for discussion at this meeting should be the future of SFRC and with this, a discussion of means for improving student-faculty and student-administration channels of communication on this campus.

Neglected Areas

Student Senate President Dave Mortensen recently called for more expression of student opinion about the academic policies and curriculum of the College.

The new "curriculum committee," formed recently by the Senate so that the Academic Board may deal entirely with the Honor Code, is the logical group to do something in this area.

Until the "curriculum committee" becomes operative next fall, however, the Academic Board must concern itself with some areas which it neglected first semester: a tutoring system; faculty evaluation questionnaires appearing before the end of the semester; work with President Lowry in planning the discussions on liberal arts education.

Perhaps the present six-member board is too small to do all this. If this is the case, some of the 12 people who applied for membership should be called upon in an unofficial capacity.

The Academic Board must make itself felt among the student body if it is to be effective.

Wooster Voice

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Wooster-In-India Begins Fund Drive

by John Lathrop
W-I-I Fund Drive Chairman

For 35 years the Wooster-in-India program has challenged Wooster students to act in a world beyond that of their own academic self-interest. It has called upon Wooster students to contribute both time and money in order that Wooster might be more a part of the "real world."

This year W-I-I will send a graduate of the present senior class to represent Wooster students at Ewing College in India.

He will teach, counsel and provide a link of communication between the two schools and the cultures they represent.

Wooster-in-India is asking Wooster students and faculty to support a program that has over the years built bonds of friendship between

the students of Ewing and Wooster.

This year we sent \$700.00 worth of text books to Ewing during their Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

In return the Wooster-in-Ewing Club, made up of 150 Indian students, sent us subscriptions to several Indian magazines and also requested that we start a "Pen-Friend" exchange.

The fund drive, under the chairmanship of John Lathrop, will begin this Sunday and will continue through next Saturday.

Helping in the effort will be committee members Marty Jenkins, Carroll Noonan, Tom Ewell, Bill Vodra, Nancy Organ, Connie Poranski, Nancy Teagarden, Bruce Bigelow, Barbara Wik, Joan Browne, Margaret Rugg and Max Spencer.

Gavabout

by Jim McGavran

Folksinging is big business today.

Record stores are often sold out of Peter, Paul and Mary, Joan Baez, the Limeliter and the Weavers, to name a few. Tickets to live concerts by these artists must be bought early (and dear) or not at all.

When they are televised, people who wouldn't be caught dead reading *TV Guide* somehow "get the word" and willingly suffer 50 minutes of Ed Sullivan to catch a five-minute glimpse of their folksinging idols.

Folksinging is definitely popular, in, "cool." Why?

Folk songs are often sentimental rather than sad, corny instead of funny, gory rather than cruel. They are full of nonsense syllables ("Shule, shule, shule-a-rule;" "Yippee-ki-yi-yay!") and make seemingly endless repetitions of phrase and stanza. (How many times during the song is Tom Dooley adjured to hang down his head?)

The Smothers Brothers, folksingers themselves, are aware of the incongruities of the popularity of their genre. Their take-off on "The Streets of Laredo," ending with, "If you get an outfit you can be a cowboy too," is a brilliant criticism of the redundancies of many folk songs, and of the snobbery, the in-groups of Those Who Know All The Words And Parts To "Cruel War."

Last weekend at Wooster, the non-folksinging Lettermen directed a few jibes at their folksy rivals' tendency to nonsense and essentially squalid subjects.

Listeners were plaintively asked to "Go tell Aunt Rhody" not that the old grey goose is dead (which she must already know, if she knows anything at all), but that "She's really Uncle Fred." Their next selection was, "Down in the West Texas town of El Paso, I fell in love with a Mexican broad."

Ironically, however, a far bigger hand went to their serious but

mediocre mimicking of Peter, Paul and Mary's big hit, "If I Had a Hammer." It seems that the public likes folksinging in spite of its weaknesses.

If so, then is its popularity merely a result of conformity to mass standards of "coolness"?

I think not.

Folksinging is "cool" now, but its attraction for our time, especially for youth, goes deeper than that, to become a paradoxical phenomenon of our culture.

For the sake of argument, I have noted the bad characteristics of some folksinging. At their best, however, folk songs have a pure vigor, a simple freshness of tune and idiom, whether a particular song be romantic, ribald or tragic.

In the harmonized clarity of folk melodies there is relief from our increasingly tuneless modern jazz. In days of discord, one finds a satisfaction in the old words, an encouragement in these revoiced statements of a stronger morality, a simpler faith ("All my trials, Lord, soon be over.") and even a more succinct pessimism ("Take off your old coat and roll up your sleeve; Life is a hard road to travel, I believe.")

Of course, folk songs don't have all the answers to our problems, or even a few of them. But one often finds in these songs of the people a far clearer statement of just what the human situation is than he hears today from podiums or pulpits.

This romantic appeal of a better time in the past, a quasi-mythical "simple life" unobscured by our sense of impending mechanical madness and decline, seems to be at the heart of our attraction to folk music.

Scot's Forum

To the Editor:

The *Voice* editorial "News Management" left me completely astonished and rather disappointed. There is an injustice in publishing criticism based on false assumptions.

It is not true that the story regarding renovation of the old library had to receive approval from the secretary of the College or the administration. Mr. Rodney Williams read the reporter's article only as a favor to me.

It is not true that I made reading the story a condition of publication. As a person deeply interested in the renovation project and all the problems involved, I appreciated the opportunity to preview the article.

The reporter and I spent two hours touring the library and discussing its architectural features. At the end of our interview she seemed quite interested in having me read her story to see if her descriptions of the architectural changes were accurate. Since a number of suggested corrections appeared in the final article, perhaps this was helpful.

A sincere attempt was made to cooperate with the *Voice* and to provide all possible information. I am sorry the effort was misconstrued.

Donald R. MacKenzie

LETTER FROM INDIA

Editor's Note: The Wooster-in-India Committee has recently received the following letter from its counterpart club at Ewing Christian College in India.

Dear Friends at Wooster:

We are sorry for the delay in sending you a report of the Wooster-in-Ewing Club.

There are about 150 members in the Club this year, and we are the most active club on campus. It is needless to say that we miss the Wooster-in-India representative this year. We are looking forward to the next representative to join us soon.

Greetings from the Wooster-in-Ewing Club to the whole College of Wooster!

Sincerely yours,
Miss Padma Singh
Corresponding Secretary

Anyone interested in being a Pen friend of an Indian student may sign the sheet on the Andrews library bulletin board.

The Politician

by Jim Pope

Last week in chapel the speaker expressed a concern for the lack of interest on the part of Americans—including students—in the political and economic institutions and issues around them.

I have had this concern for some time. It is a concern that is provoked when students become so aroused over not being allowed to leave their books on the library tables that the world could drop out from under their feet without their knowing it. It is a concern for students who will face these issues for the first time some day without the wing of a college administration to shield them.



Pope

One of the fundamental preconditions for a representative democracy is an informed, active populace. The means of education are available and the machinery for action exists in nearly every precinct.

Yet so many Americans consider it their duty not to vote or be informed or be active, but rather to complain. Why should anyone be interested in politics—all politicians are crooks. Why are all politicians crooks? Because they are controlled by those who make large campaign contributions. And

why are they controlled by these "fat cats?" Because no upstanding American citizen would contribute to the campaign of a crooked politician.

I have no illusions about this article suddenly stirring up student interest and action. In fact, in the 20 or so columns which Mr. Menzel and I have written since last year, only one has stirred any sort of general student reaction—a rather extreme, sarcastic column on pacifism.

It seems that when a minority group bears the brunt of criticism, everyone hurries to jump on the bandwagon. But when an idea is presented or the majority is criticized, only a few take even the slightest notice.

It could be because we have no values to be prodded by contrary ideas, or our values have no basis and it is easier to ignore contrary ideas than to face them. If our country is in a state of transition, where will the transition take us if we do not know where we want it to take us? Economic and political forces will guide and govern our lives. The values we formulate or ignore will reflect how highly we regard the one life we have.

400 SEE PLAY

Boerum Breaks Tradition With Macbeth Showing

by Sam Weber

To the surprise of some, but to the enthusiastic pleasure of nearly 400 persons gathered in Memorial Chapel last Saturday, a student production of *The Tragedy of Macbeth* was ambitiously and capably presented.

As the program notes emphatically pointed out, this production was not an orthodox rendition of Shakespeare's tragedy. However, it did not seem to this reviewer that the almost apologetic nature of these notes did justice as an introduction to the evening's bill, for they seemed to belabor the point that amateurs were appearing before us in an amateur production.

Robert Boerum's directorial hand was present at all times, bringing to the fore exceptionally subtle and effective arrangements of his cast. It is certainly to his credit that all possible playing areas of the Chapel were exploited from the various levels of the "stage," to the aisles in the audience, and with a bit of unintentional humor, the Chapel bell!

Boerum thus evidenced a keen selectivity and sense of composition in his staging, artistically highlighting each scene with appropriate lighting contrasts.

While the ample production notes seemed to justify "combining characterized acting with more or less formal dramatic reading," the total effect of this cross breeding of styles was more a distraction and evoked less than a clear "dramatic effect."

In particular, each time a sense of living drama was developed by the actors, the entrance of the reading chorus was in such contrast that one was immediately diverted from the actors and their roles, back to the written pages of dialogue.

The total result of these two opposed presentations was one of teasing the audience for a few "live" moments and then countering

with "dead" periods. These latter periods at times caused the scenes to drag.

While cutting of the original Harrison edition of *Macbeth* was expected, it is doubtful that the version presented Saturday night could be completely followed by those not exceedingly familiar with the near original manuscript. Scenes seemed to erupt rather than fall into a general flow of performance, possibly accounting for moments of over acting.

Nancy Winfield, in her dramatic debut at Wooster, admirably portrayed the fiendishly ambitious Lady Macbeth; Miss Winfield's comprehension of the style of Elizabethan acting (i.e. gestures, voice inflection, movement) was most evident in the difficult sleep walking scene. If at times one wished her to give greater projection, she was not alone in being difficult to hear from the further reaches of the audience.

Boerum as Macbeth appeared over-taxed by his dual role as actor and director. While one must plainly admire such an undertaking, he was at times unsure of his characterization, and at other times guilty of over acting. As if to refute these comments, however, his rendition of the too well known "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . ." speech came to sudden life, evidencing a sound understanding of the role.

It should be noted that with this production, Boerum has rendered a service of no small import to the general scheme of activities on this campus.

Instead of merely bemoaning the horrors of a tradition-bound institution, he has incorporated into a solution of this oft-mentioned, but seldom-changed situation, his own determined ambition, imagination, and creative ability. The cumulative result, for those who attended this production, was obviously worth the effort.

Tri-Kaps Lead League; Plan Playoff Schedule

by Mike Stott

With the Kenarden League season play drawing into the twilight stage, league manager Doug Hole has announced plans for the championship playoff.

Eight teams will participate in the playoff with contingents from the two divisions in the Kenarden League being represented as well as the two top teams in the Douglass League. Seventh and Third will compete in the upper bracket with Fifth and Sixth being placed in the lower.

The other four teams have not yet been assigned positions. Phi Delt and Rabbis will represent the B Division and Colonial-Crandell and either West-Scott or Section A will be the participating members from the Douglass League.

Scores in the Douglass League continue to progress geometrically. Championship bound Colonial-Crandell unmercifully massacred Section H in the highest team scoring effort in league history as they rolled up an unbelievable 136-22 tally. Rick Curtis accounted for 64 to run up the second highest individual total in history, falling one short of the mark of 65 set by Tony Uhler three years ago.

In the same contest Dale An-

tram picked up 27 and Dave Minor racked up 26 for the winners.

In other action Jim Poff meshed 34 in leading his Section E squad over Dave Myer, who had 27, and Section B-F 69-63.

KENARDEN LEAGUE STANDINGS

A Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Seventh	6	1	.857
Third	6	3	.667
Fifth	5	3	.625
Sixth	5	4	.555
Second	2	6	.250
Fourth	1	7	.125

B Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delt	7	0	1.000
Rabbi	7	2	.777
Kappa	5	3	.625
Sig	3	5	.375
Beta	1	7	.125
Eighth	1	8	.111

Results			
Seventh 48, Second 27			
Phi Delt 47, Kappa 32			
Sig 46, Beta 32			
Third 44, Sixth 38			

Douglass League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Col-Cran	4	0	1.000
West-Scott	3	0	1.000
Section A	4	1	.800
Don-Korner	3	1	.750
Section D	3	2	.600
Section E	2	2	.500
Section B-F	2	3	.400
Section G	1	4	.200
Section H	1	5	.167
Section C	0	5	.000

Wrestlers Meet Wittenberg Here Tuesday In Last Dual Meet Before Championships

Scot wrestlers took a 2-4-1 record to Muskingum today in the next-to-last dual meet of the season.

Coach Phil Shipe's grapplers meet Wittenberg here next Tuesday and then begin preparations for the Ohio Conference meet March 1 and 2 at Denison.

In recent action, the Scots have scored victories over Ohio Wesleyan and Fenn while losing to Hiram, Oberlin and Denison.

Summaries of past meets are:

Denison 18 Wooster 10

* * *

Oberlin 20 Wooster 7

123—Wooster (Fleming), Oberlin (Fuges) tie
130—Oberlin (Thomas) over Balloon (W) decision
137—Oberlin (Lansky) over Burkett (W) decision
147—Wooster (Welch) over Barza (O) pin
157—Oberlin (Gladieux) over Gordon (W) decision
167—Oberlin (Hershinow) over Van Hoose (W) decision
177—Oberlin (Holdsworth) over Bortz (W) decision
UNL—Oberlin (Scripture) over Cotterman (W) decision

Hiram 24 Wooster 5

123—Hiram (Schonauer) over Snouffer (W) decision (8-1)
130—Wooster (Balloon) over Terry (H) decision (6-3)
137—Hiram (Pavlesk) over Burkett (W) decision (14-7)
147—Hiram (Smith) over Welch (W) pin
157—Hiram (Zanella) over Gordon (W) pin

WOOSTER THEATRE

NOW THRU TUESDAY
10 Academy Awards
"WEST SIDE STORY"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Rock Hudson
Gina Lollobrigida
Bobby Darin
"COME SEPTEMBER"
and
Rock Hudson
Doris Day
in
"LOVER COME BACK"

WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL AGENCY



WARMING UP

with
JIM TOEDTMAN

Continuing the pattern established in the last few weeks of no organization, I have assembled a few more SCOTTIDBITS for your perusal.

Before the drawings for the Ohio Conference tournament held at Akron last week, coaches, assistants and several others had lunch. As at most OC meetings, talk finally centered around Wooster's gym. Coach Julian Smith, whose Oberlin charges lost to Wooster, advised Van Wie, "When you begin raising funds for your new gym, tell your fund raisers to be sure and visit me. In fact," Smith continued, "I'll bet you could get half of the necessary finances from this group (of coaches) right here!"

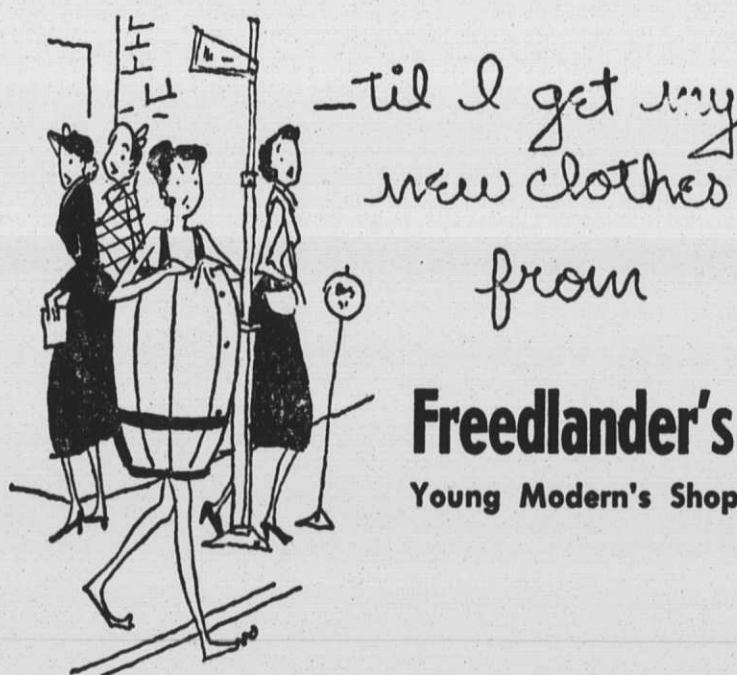
Otterbein football coach Robert Agler has been offered the position of head backfield coach with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders in Regina, Canada. Newly appointed head coach of the Rough Riders is Bob Shaw who was a teammate of Agler's when Agler played for the Los Angeles Rams in the late forties. In the last four years at Otterbein, Agler-coached teams have won 28 of 36 games.

Final plans are being made for Wooster's 13th annual football clinic, scheduled for March 16. Guest speaking coaches include Indiana University swimming mentor Dr. James Counsilman; Princeton U. head coach Dick Colman; Hub Etchison from Richmond, Ind.; Mal Mackay; Fremont Ross; and Eastlake North's Vic McIntire.

Also on tap for this spring is a basketball clinic May 25. Featured speakers at the session include Wooster High coach Dave Galapoo and Jerry Lucas . . . Dr. James Norton, of the Religion Department, has been assisting John Swigart with swim coaching duties for the past two winters. Dr. Norton learned his swimming from one of the best, Robert Kipputh of Yale, where Norton lettered twice before graduating in 1953.

Don "Cash" Register, '59, former Wooster griddier, is a student of Rev. Theodore Gill at the San Francisco Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif. Rev. Gill, president of the seminary, was on the Wooster campus during this past Religion-in-Life Week . . . After a request and a registered mail reply, a Wooster pennant is flying in the arena of the Basketball Association of Guatemala. I thought you would like to know that.

Oberlin, naturally, has challenged the Wooster Cycling Club to a race this spring. Anyone interested in forming such a club check with E. M. "Mose" Hole.



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Scot Tankers Close Season With Baldwin-Wallace Meet

by Mike Stott

Scot Tankers closed their dual meet season this afternoon at Baldwin-Wallace. Going into the contest the mermen held a 5-4 record by virtue of their win Wednesday evening over Denison at Granville.

Last Thursday, conference champion for the last nine years, Kenyon, invaded Severance Pool and handed the Swigartmen a stinging 57-29 loss. It was record day, as an overflow crowd watched the Lords establish seven new pool records and the host Scots set five school standards.

The score was not a good indication of how close the meet actually was as the powerful Lords edged the Scots in a number of photo finishes. One event in particular was the 400 yard medley relay in which the champs nosed out Wooster 3:55.2 to 3:55.5, with the winners capturing a new pool mark and the losers settling for a school record.

Wooster's flashy sophomore, Dick Doerr, had one of his most frustrating afternoons in a long time as he twice fell victim in his specialties to Tom Labaugh. Labaugh copped the 200 yard individual medley in 2:14.8, a new pool mark, just two seconds in front of Doerr, and the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:25.1 for another pool standard, this time only .2 ahead of Doerr. Both of Duck's times were new school records.

Lord freestyler Dave Evans was the meet's only other double winner. He teamed up with co-captain Bud Kuppenheimer to run one-two in the 50 yard free in the record pool time of :23.0. In the 100 free Evans plashed home in :50.6 for his other standard.

Highlighting the exciting program was the fine performance of Dave Gullion, Lord backstroker, who covered the 200 yard distance in the new Severance time of 2:10.7.

Distance star Mike Claggett laid claim to a new pool record in the 500 yard freestyle as he nosed out teammate Ed Telling with a 5:42.7 time. Wooster tanker Sid Leech finished just seconds back in 5:50.4 to record a school standard. Tim Pierce and Claggett nipped Leech in the 200 free also as the first three finishers completed the 12 lengths within two seconds of each other.

Two bright spots in the Scot picture were Junior Ged Schweikert, who took the 200 yard butterfly in 2:24.0, and the winning 400 yard freestyle relay. Making their final appearance before a home audience were senior captain Bill Riggs and individual medley man Scott Randolph.

The next week will be devoted to strenuous workouts as the swimmers get ready for the OAC championships at Oberlin, Friday and Saturday March 1 and 2.



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Heidi Continues Description Of German Social Life

Editor's Note: This is the second half of Heidi Tank's description of German student life.

Going to a theater or movie is not only regarded as entertainment; young people like to see good performances even when they are difficult to understand and contain problems to solve. So you might sit for one or two hours after the show in a coffee house, discussing and debating seriously. But don't think that students in Germany do not study seriously.

Our school system requires more than yours. We have six years in grammar school and seven years in high school. In the fifth grade, when 10 years old, we start already with the first foreign language which is English.

In the seventh grade we add French and both are carried through to the 13th grade. In

the ninth grade you may add Latin. We do not chose our subjects, the schedule is given to us. Besides these two or three languages we have of course German, math, history, biology, geography, chemistry, physics, art, music and physical education.

That is the background we have before we can pass a really hard high school graduation exam, called Abitur. That Abitur is needed to attend the University and is equivalent to the sophomore-junior level at the American college.

Whether at school or university, a lot is required and you do not have an easy time. There is a different attitude in Germany towards languages. Even a bad student sees the necessities, and good students dream of a year of study abroad.

Many students depend on earn-

ing money during parts of their summer vacation for their fees, books, board and room. Popular jobs are babysitting and selling coke or sausages at big soccer games. Boys often take jobs as waiters or bus drivers.

Another international feature is that students not only have little money, but also little time.

But concerning people in Germany I would like to add, we like to spend our time on things which are pleasant, sitting for one or two hours in a coffeshop just for talking and discussing problems. We do not feel we are wasting time by spending it in getting to know other people better. This is possible in German as there is no curfew or deadline, and you only

need to have your bus schedule in mind.

Another difference I consider quite important which I learned from discussion here is that society in America forces children to become more mature than suits their age. That important fact is reflected in many aspects of the American life. If I compare that with Germany, I see German life is not as fast as in America. In Germany you have time to grow.

When you look over all that I have mentioned, you will see that the differences are more or less slight. I only wish all of you could come to Germany, get to know our young people, and see that we are as all right as you are.

'Amish Neighbors' Rates On Book List

Dr. William Schreiber, chairman of the German department, has had his recently published book, *Our Amish Neighbors*, chosen as one of the 54 on the Notable Book List for 1962.

Of the 18,000 books that were published in the United States last year 570 were nominated for the consideration of a group of 12 librarians who met in Chicago this January at the mid-Winter Ameri-

can Library Association conference.

During the year 40 libraries submitted titles for the consideration of this group.

Our Amish Neighbors was nominated by Dr. Felix E. Heisch who is librarian at Trenton State College in Trenton, New Jersey.

The Notable Book List has a nation-wide distribution to libraries over the entire country.

Lib Lovers Freeze On First Floor

If you can't study on the first floor of Andrews library because your teeth are chattering, pick up your books and move up to the mezzanine. Before long you'll appreciate that first floor frigidity.

But there's no immediate hope for the sufferers.

According to chief librarian Miss Maudie Nesbitt, heating contractors are working on adjusting

the heat in the building.

"All we can do is be patient," she comments. "This is a big building and it always takes a while to regulate the thermostat."

It was conjectured that the large proportion of glass on outside walls and heat rising from the main floor to the mezzanine above may account for some of the problems.

YR's Meet Sunday

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting Sunday in the Lecture Room of Andrews Library at 2:00.

The program will be a dialogue between Dr. Eldon Bowman of the Political Science department and Dr. Daniel Calhoun of the History department on the topic, "What Does the Future Hold for the Republican Party?"

After the dialogue, there will be a question period and discussion among those present.

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